about Frank S. Black.

Assembly at Albany.

POLITICAL NOTES.

rips to Nassau and Florida. The em

State or national, is far beyond the truth.

Cabinet until March 4. Mr. Cortelyou's

Secretary of State in President Taft's Cabi-

Court of the United States Judge Grav

Judson Harmon and Alton B. Parker.

Whether these friends of Mr. Bryan bave

any authority to make such a statement

Even with the Presidential election still

to be determined and the result of the

battle in New York State for Governor

gun to discuss candidates for Mayor of

vesterday that it is the desire of the Demo-

crats to select a business man. The Repub-

ticans may fuse with the Citizens' Union

Very little has been heard concerning

the successor of Hamilton Fish, who retired

was nominated for Congress in the Dutchese

closely by the notable men of the Republi-

ce to win the Legislature, and in that

event either James E. Campbell, former

Governor of the State, or Melville E. Ingalls

Times have changed with Bryan. He

called attention to this fact himself

materially in the last twelve years.

even engaging in his bearing.

first and second campaigns he was slouchy

in attire, very often unshaven, and his de

meanor while not exactly uncouth was not

tire and with men and women in high places

They tell a story in Ohio of the first alleged

office to ask if Taft had written the article

Foraker, so the yarn goes, immediately hurried the messenger back with these

"If I had you here I'd slap your face!"

"Tell the Judge," Taft is said to have retorted to the messenger, "to remain where

The fact of the matter is, though, that

he is and I'll be there in a minute.

ever occurred.

and Hearst is to name his own candidate.

New York city next year. It was stated

unsettled important Democrats have be

could not be ascertained.

Mr. Fish's place.

place as the rounding up of his career.

intimate friends said yesterday there

phatic statement was made that any talk

BY ONESELF. Veighborly Ways of Peaceville-An Organ

That Has Become an Instru-ment of Torture—One Who Yielded to Temptation Without a Struggle. PEACEVILLE, July 5 .- With great diffi-

culty got Chloe off to Gregory to make a visit to her daughter and see her grandchildren. I have to push and force Chloe to take the smallest holiday or relaxation. she cannot drive, so of course I had to send Dab to be her charioteer.

I told her to broil a nice, 'cubator chicken and put it in the safe and I have a very nice loaf of bread which I made yesterday. and with delicious fresh butter and tomatoes I will be independent of cooks for two whole days.

In this blessed hamlet of Peaceville Bible methods prevail to a great extent, and people do as they would be done by One finds out what vegetable one's neighbor is short of and if you happen to have that special thing in abundance you fill a basket, put a dainty doily over it and despatch your inevitable small boy to your neighbor with a pleasant message. Of course she is too delicate to return her abundant vegetable by the same messenger, but later in the day or the next morning arrives her small boy with a dainty covered tray and you receive a supply of the vegetable you lack with an

elegant note. I planted a great many tomatoes, but for want of work during my month's absence they are very backward, while my dear friend and neighbor, in the best sense of the word, Miss Penelope, has an abundance of large smooth red tomatoes, and daily I receive a little tray of them. I have only very prosaic vegetables as vet; beans and Irish potatoes. but they are fine and plentiful, so Dab makes expeditions with the tray, but without the note which is Peaceville etiquette-a little note asking particularly the state of your health and mentioning the height of the mercury, and saying that though doubtless it is sending coals to Newcastle you venture to offer some of your poor products.

I have a box tacked on the wall by my writing table into which I drop all the notes received. I keep them just for fun. They breathe such kindliness and seem an echo of the past when people had time to think of others. By the end of the summer they would nearly fill a half bushel.

To-day I tried to conceal the fact of service that I was not equal to going. Though I had made every effort to get Chloe off before service, she was not ready when I left, so I told her to lock up the house and put the key under the pot of heliotrope on the shelf in the piazza, where I found it, and opening the door. which gave light enough for me to read by, I lay on the lounge in the dark, shut up house until afternoon, when I felt sufficiently rested to get up and take my frugal but delicious repast of cold chicken, only I had ice it would have been perfect. but alas! the artesian water brought and kept in a demijohn is lukewarm, and there is no use pretending that it is refreshing

The well water is cool, but it has a taste which makes me prefer the tepid contents of the demijohn. I have expended myself in efforts to cool it, sewed it up in ever, so now I gulp down the clear liquid and say to myself: "You are obeying one of the first laws of health in not drinking cold water-only fools fill their digestive organs with icy fluid."

At dark arrives Miss Penelope bearing a large tray, breathless. "Oh, my dear, I have just heard that Chloe and Dab the village and have never been seen to return! And to think of your being all had supposed. alone here, and we not knowing! And i had known! But I have brought you a of ice cream, for we had a celebration to-day, a birthday dinner."

As soon as I could get in a word I told of

As soon as I could get in a word I told her I had had a dinner fit for a king, and now this wonderful and delicious treat of ice cream made it perfect.

I read S. D. Gordon's "Quiet Talks on Power" all day in the darkened room, and I feel as though I might develop into a dynamo of the first order.

Peaceville is one of the corners of the world where Sunday is carefully observed. No one thinks of reading a novel or even a magazine on the day of rest. The Spirit of Missions, the Churchman, the Diocese and sermons are the only mental food digestible on that day. I often find myself reading "The Spectator" in the Out-

and sermons are the only mental food digestible on that day. I often find myself reading "The Spectator" in the Outhook, but if a neighbor comes in I put it hastily out of sight.

Lust Sunday my dear Miss Penelope, whose whole life is a sermon of unselfish devotion and service, never resting, for on Sunday after her laborious six days in the "store"—which has done such wonderful things, supporting the family, educating all the younger members and finally paying off the mortgage on the plantation—she is our sole dependence as an organist and she never fails us. She understands the "instrument," as the organ is always called by Peacevillians.

This special organ is her own, which she has lent the church. The one which belongs to the church was originally a fine organ and was given to this little chapel some thirty years ago by a rich young man in New York, who had it for his own use and who was dying and expressed the wish that it should go to some place where it would do good. Our little church was without one and the rector happening to be in New York at the time, it was given to him. From that day to this it has been in use constantly, and without repair.

Church mice are proverbially active and they showed great fondness for the instrument" was in a sad and wheezing condition, making respectable sounds difficult. Libeing an optimist of the fought of the stern resolution! have leading the fourth time with shrill cries of triumph I took the nice, big. Treasidence, "as she calls him, the cook she selected to be the bead of the hen bouse, has laid an elegation of the bead of the hen bouse. The presidence, "as she calls him, the cook and elegation of the bead of the hen bouse, has laid an elegation of the presidence, as the calls him, the cook and elegating to the box, and lo, there in the midst of a dainty nest of green. Iragaint leaves the bead of the hen bouse, has laid an elegation of the bead of the hen bouse, has laid an elegation of the bead of the hen bouse, has laid an elegation of the bead of the hen bou

instrument" was in a sad and wheezing table slump.

I have never been an early riser, and I have never been an early riser, and the thought of the stern resolution I have

makers and told them I was sending on ploughman can do with poor took the old piano and wished a new one, they

THE WOMAN RICE PLANTER always allowed me a handsome price for the old plane. Reasoning from this experience that all great makers would got in the same way, I wrote to Boston to say PLEASURES OF A DAY AT HOME I was sending the organ for repair or exchange, as seemed best to them, and asking their best terms, stating that by this parish there had been bought five melodeons of their make, including two baby

Immediately came a letter to say the repairs would cost \$80 and when they were made the organ would be worth \$250. I wrote back in despair to say we could not possobly raise \$80 for repairs, but would accept any melodeon they would send in exchange for our organ, which by their estimate was now worth \$170.. The answer came promptly-they could not offer any exchange; the organ was in their way; please answer at once.

So here am I, having sent off the property of the church on my own responsibility, and it will probably lapse by dint of possession before we can possibly raise \$80 for the repairs. At night when I am very tired the organ has a way of rising up before me in accusation and I Sorra-bad cess to yeh' feel it is an "instrument" worthy of the That an no less to yeh! Inquisition.

It has been two years now an unwelcome guest in its childhood's Boston home. Meantime we are using Miss Penelope's organ, which is not fair, for she can never practise the hymns at home, having no instrument.

I began all this to tell of Miss Penelope's temptation. Last Sunday afternoon the unwonted sight of an automobile struck the village. Great excitement among all Long have I stuck to yeh! those who were so fortunate as to be strolling along the dusty road, among whom was Miss Penelope.

The occupants proved to be friends of hers and when they got out to make a visit in the village they asked her and two ladies with her to get in the machine and take a little turn. Now, Miss Penelope had never been in an auto and she ac- The terchlight things and nice gold lettered caps. cepted at once. They went two or three blissful miles and then came the awakening. Every face they met was set in solemn wonder that she, Miss Penelope, pillar of the church (if the church is ever allowed confessedly to rest on feminine foundation), should, ride in an auto on Sunday.

Words failed, but looks were all powerul. That night she said to me:

"Patience, I am so ashamed of myself, just yielded to temptation, you may say, rithout a struggle. It was so hot and dusty in the roads and the thought of flying through the air was so delightful that I never thought of it being Sunday and accepted the invitation at once; Chloe's absence. I was invited out to and it was the most heavenly sensation! dinner, but I was so exhausted after the Mr. A. said the road was clear and he could exceed the speed limit without danger. and it really was like a trip to Europe, so elevating and delightful, but as soon as I stepped down from the car I realized how wicked I had been'

"My dear, I do not agree with you at all," replied. "There were no horses being driven for pleasure on their day of rest; there was nothing but the cogs and wheels of a machine and half a pint of gasolene. You were perfectly right to go. Don't mind what any one may say. It was a bread and butter and raw tomatoes. If perfectly innocent recreation and refreshment, which you of all people are certainly entitled to."

> But my efforts were in vain, though she said: "It is a great comfort to find you do not blame me, but I must blame my-

July 6.-Good Miss E. spent last night here so that I should have some one near, and she made me a delicious cup of cloth and hung it in the piazzas-all in coffee and a nice little breakfast in spite vain. From contrast to what I had ex- of all I could say. Then she went home, pected I suppose it seems hotter than and I fed the chickens and washed up the dishes and did all the housework, drawing buckets and buckets of water from the well, and I felt so proud and pleased with myself when I found it was only 9:30 and I had done all the work, for I had do Dab's as well as Chl

It is a great thing to know just what the work is, and if you do it once yourwere seen this morning driving out of self you know just what the labor is. It is not a third of the amount of work I

After finishing I sat down in the door we had such a delightful dinner! If only of the sitting room to get every breath of air and embroidered and had a day of bowl of cold okra soup and a little dish luxury-no interruptions, except when one waiter arrived with tomatoes, another with a muskmelon and just at noon a specially dainty little tray with a glass blackberry and, O, joy, a lump of

condition, making respectable sounds difficult. I, being an optimist of the first water and having received constant proof of my having the right view of life, said boldly two years ago, just before the storm which laid us all low, that I would undertake to pack the organ and send it is away to be repaired. A tuner who came it more my beloved plano that spring said that he would repair the organ for 350 if we sent it to him in Carrolton

I had had experience of the great liberality of the makers of my piano in the experience of the great liberality of the makers of my piano in the script of exchange. During a period of fortune I felt I might give myself the blessing of a new plano I wrote to the blessing of a new plano I wrote to the makers and told them I was sending on the ald right on and wished a new one they defined and the thought of the stern resolution I have made to get up at 5 punctually keeps me make to get up at 5 punctually keeps me make to get up at 5 punctually keeps me make to get up at 5 punctually keeps me make to get up at 5 punctually keeps me make to get up at 5 punctually keeps me make to get up at 5 punctually keeps me make to get up at 5 punctually keeps me make to get up at 5 punctually keeps me make to get up at 5 punctually keeps me make to get up at 5 punctually keeps me make to get up at 5 punctually keeps me make to get up at 5 punctually keeps me waking up all night long. I strike a match, look at the little clock on the table at the head of the bed, and think with delight how many hours there are before the fateful five strikes. I am losing pounds daily in the process, but make up in pride over my strenuosity. On the plantation the extuggle to get all the peas ploughed in for hay is most exhausting. Gibble says he is sick, and I lave engaged Loppy to do it, but he finds fault with the team, the plough, the grown make up in pride over my strenuosity.

On the plantation the extuggle to get all the peas ploughed in for hay is make up in pride over my strenuosity.

On the plantation

PATIENCE PENNINGTON.

POEMS WORTH READING. Autumn by the Sea Still on the sand and shingle gleams the sun; Still an unclouded heaven arches o'er; And still the languid billows roll and run

Down all the lengths of shore. Still there are hints of summer in the air. A sense of restfulness, of rapt repo And from remote sea gardens, lush and fair, Rich attars like the rose.

Still a soft haze of delicate hyacinth Broods o'er the sky line, floating faint and far; Still on the edge of night's vast labyrinth Shines the clear vesper-star.

on, all too soon, the spindrift and the spume, The legions of the surge that fleetly form; The gray fillmitable wastes of gloom-The thunderous caves of storm!

CLINTON SCOLLARD

Gaelle Farewell to Serrow Sorra-bad scran to yeh! Back o' me han' to yeh! Wairy I am of your head hangin' down! Let me have done wud yeh Off and begone wud yerself an' yer frown!

Off wud yeh! Leave me. I'm sick o' yer groans! Throth, 'tis a curse yeh are. Every day worse yeh are, Sad as a hearse rowling over the stones Aye, an' bad ind to yeh!

I've been a frind to yeh oft in the past, Moldhered an' maddened me, I am compelled to evict yeh at last! Sorra-bad luck to yeb!

Long, aye, too long, yeh have housed in me heart. But I'm desirin' now. You'll be retirin' now. Off with yeh, Sorra, I'm glad we must part! DENIS A. MCCARTHY

The Kide' Campaign. When I was six years old, or five perhaps, We had a lot of dandy campaign trapsshouted for the man my father picked,

And fought the boys and bit and scratched and kicked; Yes, for my cap I oftentimes was licked If six of us Republicans would see A Demmy cap approaching there would be A battle that was really worth while, gee: I wore my cap a little on one ear,

The gilt names glittered on it, bright and clear.
And forth I marched in pride—and shaky fear. For one could never tell which gang he'd meet When he was 'way from home and down the street, And those cap arguments were made in heat. Alas, those campaign caps no longer hold When youth for father's principles was bold. 'Tis now the button, and my heart grows sad,

The spirit's missing that we capped boys had-

Now all the candidates adorn each lad.

CHARLES R. BARNES. Waywise and Footfree. Oh, what if a friend plays traitor, And what if a lover's false? When frowneth the front of Fale or The foot of minx Fortune halts by, then, the man who's a man in each part of Head of him, hand of him, heart of him End as the start of him-

Serene in the battle's losing, As calm if he wins his fight (So making his own their might ndismayed, unafraid, gives he the flower

Faithfully to the last hour of him With all the power of him. Flatfoot, face to the front. Beareth life's brunt. And, whether the day be sunny Or whether the way be dark Be hemiock his cup or honey,

A tragedy or a larkys he knows as he goes, in the soul of him Surely he knows in the whole of him That no control of him Goeth his way. OWEN TERRY.

A Rhyme of Records Dick went up in an airship. To race in a big red auto And break a record or so. And turned it loose in its power And travelled around the circuit

But Dick careering above him Was leaning over the side And gazing down on the landscape, Enjoying his aerial ride, When the bag and the basket parted And down be came from the blue At a hundred miles a minute. Which was better than Tom could do

The Fashionable Figure.

Before dread Fashion's horrors The stoutest hearts unnerved, When still Milady's figure In nature's form was curved These were the lines of beauty Our eager eyes observed:

But now those days are vanished; Alas that it should be! The tyrant Fashion issues A dread and stern decree And so for lovely woman A slat like this we see:

And yet the brutal husband. The mean and low down cuss. Who pays for the creations With grumbling kick and fuss. Declares he finds the figure

A combination, thus: MCLANDBURGE WILSON.

A Lesson Learned I've wasted lots of money On sweethearts in my day And, while it must sound funny, It takes a fellow years to Discover Gupid's wiles. And even then he fears to Be lost if some one smiles

One after one 1 courted And lavished gold on each. But every one reported
The same unpleasant speech; I was an ardent wooer And rather much a fool: When Love makes "No" the rule.

I doubt if I shall marry; I've lost all sentiment; Experience makes riper My wisdom and my wit. Tive danced, and now I'll quit! JULIAN DUBAND.

The Canny Critic. The Laird of Skibo touches shore Before election day
To criticise the candidates
And have his little say. Nor does it ever in the least His praise or blame deter That he with care remains away Too late to register.

The Laird of Skibo's views on wealth 'Are also clearly traced, He says that if a man dies rich He also dies disgraced. Yet, judging from his politics. We safely may infer That when it comes to dying poor ... He will not register.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

I have been asked the following question:
Is "hard of hearing" good English and is "slightly
deaf" a better expression of the same idea? "Victuals" was also objected to and "food" said to
synonomously a better term. TRESTRAM. There is a preciosity about "slightly deaf" which makes one cling to the time honored "hard of hearing." Just because the latter is a good old idlom, just because it plays hob with the rules of formal grammar for such as won't be happy short of parsing, just because "hard of hearing" is so vividly descriptive there's plenty of life left in it still.

Victuals lost its dignity forty or fifty years ago in this part of the world. In those days, when charity had not yet organized distress out of sight, the beggar woman used to come to the windows of basement dining rooms in New York with the whine "got any broken vittles to-day?" Therefore only beggars had victuals, smug re-spectability proud of its food put victuals only a little higher than the garbage tin, an implement which then enjoyed a far more odorous designation. Yet in England an officer high in rank is director of the victualling department of the

My attention has been called recently to a claim that the recent drought throughout the Central and East-r. States has been due to the occurrence of wit is called a dry moon, and which, so far as I have been able to ascertain has been in evidence each month since and in cluding July. I vouid thank you greatly to advise what is the origin of the dry moon belie, whether or not it is merely a prevailing negro superstition r has any substantial basis of fact.

J. V. WRIGHT.

Such weather sharps as the late Beartown Beebe and Gen. H. H. C. Dunwoody were never able to determine just what a dry moon looked The latter in his famous "Signal Service Notes No IX." records that "If the new mocn up the month will be dry; note-about one- hird of the sailors believe in the direct opposite." Other langling proverbs are these. " ew moon far the south indicates dry weather for a month 'A dry moon is far north and soon seen." the position of the moon has nothing at all to do with the weather there is no particular need to attempt to reconcile these crossing fragments of wisdom. The superstition is widespread; Vergil has it as strongly as the Apache, and its origin

is undiscoverable.

If the "Grave of Bonaparte" is still open I wish to add a few words to what you have already printed. I was intimately acquainted with Lyman fleath of Nashua. N. H., for several years. During one of his conventions in Wadsworth. Ohio, he came up to me at recess and sat by my side (I being his organist then). He had some manuscript notes in his hand for me to look over. I then took occasion to ask him about the authorship of the music of the "Grave of Bonaparte." He gave some incidents relating to his writing it, and at the conclusion I asked him if he referred to the words also. He replied instantly, "No, no, no, not the words. I never tried my hand at writing verses. I refer to the music only." Knowing as I do Mr. Heath's singular ability as a musician and his high character as a gentleman. I feel satisfied that this ought to settle the question as to the authorship of the music in question. I have the music in a book published in 1850. One correspondent refers to the daughter of Mr. Heath. That was probably the late Mrs. Manton Marbie of Akron, Ohio, whose husband was the celebrated leader of the 104th O. V. V. I. regimental band.

I have found a new word, or at least it is new.

I have found a new word, or at least it is new to me, "mafficked." Can you tell me the meaning of it? This is the way it was used in an English paper: "The crowd of over a thousand enthusiastic Harrovians fell in behind and with lungs, bells and whistles mafficked right heartlip." i. R. D.

The word came into use because of the event of the Mafeking incident of the Boer War. the result became known the population of Lonin celebration. This went into history as Mafeking night and set a standard of measure for popular tumults of joy. in its passage from the propriety of a geographical name to the impropriety of a common noun it lost its orthog-raphy along with the capital of ta initial and became mafficking. This form looking like a participle, it has been very simple, in fact un-avoidable, to deduce a verb stem to maffick and thereupon to erect a structure of conjugation.

In a recent issue W. H. G. says that Wallack's Theatre, later Broadway, was at the corner of Howard street. He is mistaken, it was at 485 Broadway, corner of Broome street. George Prieston.

George Prieston.

Tais definition of the first Wallack's Theatre In Indiana the Democrats are working is correct. As a place of public amusement it overtime to capture the Legislature and was first known as Brougham's Lyceum, opened send a Democrat as the successor of Senator on October 15, 1850, with "Esmeralda." The Hemenway. In Ohio the name was changed to Wallack's Lyceum Sep- lieve that they have more than a fighting tember 8, 1852, and soon thereafter it became known as Wallack's Theatre, and it was not until 1861 that the Wailacks forsook the house. In 1867 the site was occupied by a theatre called for short time the Broadway.

I have a small octave of thirty-nine pages I have a small or tavo of thirty nine pages with this title page: "A souvenir, dedicated to here follows monogram London: MDCCCLXX." The first poem, "A Ode for St. Valentine's Day," has appended the date Pailadelphia, 1833. "On Returning a Lady Her Bracelet" has the date Hallimore, 1854. Then follows a division of the book called "Prologue and Epilogue. Occasional." The prologue was "spoken at Swanwick April 18, 1849, on which roccasion was represented Goldsmith's comedy. She Stoops to Conquer." There are translations from Cant. Conquer." There are translations from Catul. in the campaigns of 1896 and 1900 he was shunned by all commercial bodies. He was labeled by a left of the country he was looked upon parts of the country he was looked upon

What sort of vehicle is that which our Indians as a political outcast. In the campaign all a travis.

H. R. Burner. which is just closing Bryan has been in-Not travis but travois, and many authorities vited to a hundred swell banquets, he has prefer travall. It consists of two long poles had the run of all the tiptop clubs in the strapped to a pony or dog and with the butts cities he has visited and men and women dragging on the ground. Near the dragging conspicuous in the social world have eagerly have a playing hand of twelve when he has come end is lashed a wooden barrow on which the camp pressed invitations upon him. Bryan's pleted his draw. The idea is simply to make his equipage is packed for transit from one hunting ground to another. It is of course not an Indian trivance. The name at least comes from the coureurs du bois or voyageurs, the French and breed hunters of the Hudson Bay Company.

by any means easy or polished. Now he is well groomed, inordinately neat in his at-John H. Wright-The declaration of intention absolutely required of all allens now apply ing for American citizenship regardless of age, on arrival in the United States, and this declaration may not be made until the petitioner has reached the age of 18. In not less than two years reached the age of 18. In not resemble the perfect of the first papers citing a first papers citing the perfect of the perfect of the National Judge Taft. It is to the effect that Foraker Judge does not affect the naturalization law. for enlistment of the allen born is permissible only after the declaration of intention. as a reporter for the Commercial Tribune

The Bohunkus song which has been engaging had written. Foraker, according to the the interest of your contributors has been story, sent word to the Commercial Tribune familiar to me for nearly sixty years but in a slightly different form. As I recall it the first Taft sent back word that he had, and verse ran thus:

King Pippin had two loving sons And these two sons were brothers. Pippin was the name of one, Bo onger was the other's.

I am glad to be able to give Gen. Wingate some reliable information in regard to the Cooper Union Debating Society that flourished in one of the classrcome of Cooper Union in the days of the civil war. There certainly never was a society of like nature that had among its members such a splendid congregation of young men given to literature, oratory and debate as the "cuds," as we called ourselves forty odd years ago. We met on Saturday evenings and entertained not only ourselves but an admiring multitude who came to see and hear.

The society was organized just previous to 1860, but many joined later. The bright particular sters were Alfred F. Parks. Max Lowenthal Alexander Thain. Henry Blennerhassett, Faneuli D. Weisse, M. D., and Richard L. Dugdale—and others. Toward the close of 1864, when the membership had scattered through enlistments for the war and changes of residence, the Peter Cooper Association was formed as a "last man club" and composed of such as we could get together or trace by correspondence. A parchment document is before me as f write on which is written by my hand the purposes of the organization, with the usual form of preamble; a dinner to be held on the 28th of November every year, an essay, an oration, a guogy when neces. elections should be held only once in two. country, these business critics add, is being constantly upturned and ruffled by politics dinner to be lield on the 28th of November every year, an essay, an oration, a poem, reading of letters from the absent, a culogy when necessary and appointments made for the year following. Here are the names to the paper in the profer in which they are signed; Alexander Thain, John Byers, Alfred E. Parks, Edward Openshaw, Charles Ebersolde, Andrew Blythe, Robert Galbratth, Henry MacDonough, Peter Kelly, Max Lowenthal, R. L. Dugdale, George T. Chapman and Paneuti D. Weisse, M. D. Galbratth's name was signed by me and politicians, greatly to the detriment of the commercial progress of the nation. It has been very interesting to observe the Debs meetings in the different States. even after that ushers pass around the

find that they have only recently returned from New York. New Yorkers are con-stitutionally unable to see anything further There is not the slightest doubt in the and Democrats, that the Republicans will

have a safe majority on joint ballot at "The entire Bryan campaign," said Albany this winter. Immediately after Cleveland Democrat last night, "is such a farce as regards real earnestness and ability election day it is promised that all sorts of efforts shall be put forth on the part of half a dozen Republicans to succeed in the that it cannot possibly win, although it has the power to entertain. Don't you United States Senate Senator Platt, who retires March 3 sext. It is believed that remember how, years ago, crowds of bright, ntelligent men used to pay big prices for among the aspirants for Platt's place are the privilege of hearing and seeing Count Representative J. Sloat Fassett and Chairoannes impersonate Hamlet and other very man Timothy L. Woodruff of the State comearnest, serious minded stage characters mittee, and then too one hears a good deal flock to the Bryan meetings similar spirit. Speaking for myself, and as Richard Croker has written to his friends much as I despise the political Bryan, you will always find me, every chance I get, n this country that he will arrive here late n November, that he expects to remain fighting for a front seat at a Bryan talkfest here about four months, taking occasional for I like to be entertained, and he can do it.

SCHOOL FOR CARD PLAYERS.

to the effect that Mr. Croker is ever again Auction Bridge. C. B. N. asks: What is the penalty for a revoke and does it differ if it is committed by the declarer or by his adversaries?

If the declarer revokes his adversaries add 150 to take an active hand in politics, local, There is to be no opposition of any kind points penalty above the line, and these points it was stated yesterday, to the reelection of James W. Wadsworth, Jr., as Speaker of the are in addition to any which they may be e to make good. When the adversaries of the declarer revoke he has a choice of two penalties, There were two reports yesterday conto add 150 points above the line or to take three perning the future of George B. Cortelyeu, actual tricks from those won by his adversaries.
If he takes the tricks he may count them as Secretary of the Treasury, one being that as soon as convenient after election day he is helping him to make good his undertaking, but they will not entitle him to score any penalty o resign his portfolio and be succeeded by Postmaster-General Meyer, and to become points above the line in cases in which he has been he head of a great financial institution in New York city; the other report was that

R. N. asks: If a player doubles out of turn; that is, without waiting for his partner to de-clare, what is the penalty? Mr. Cortelyou is not to retire from the The adversary on his left may demand a new

deal.
Bridge. F. K. wants to know if the following cards would be a no-trumper: H. K. Q. C. 10, 6. 4; D. A. 10, 3; S. Q. J. 8, 7, 5. nothing in the report that he is to retire The gossip is rather pointed in Republi-The gossip is rather pointed in Republican circles to the effect that Whitelaw Reid, Ambassador to Great Britain desires in Ambassador to Great Britain, desires in above the average, and queen above average is the event of Taft's election to become supposed to be enough when there are three suits

protected.

L. L. C. asks: If a lady asks her partner, the dealer, if she passed it when the dealer has hardly had time to look at her hand, can the adversaries demand a new deal if they think the question is an invitation to pass the declaration? net. His friends say that he aspires to this Intimate friends of William J. Bryan are not backward in saving that in the event of his election on Tuesday he is in due time to appoint to the bench of the Supreme lecline to have any more deals when that rubbe

Euchre. L. J. B. says: If hearts are trumps and a club is led must second player trump it f he has no clubs? Not unless he wants to.

S. P. says: If the dealer plays alone, and B plays alone against him, suppose the dealer gets three tricks only, what does he score? One, for the point. He must make all five to score four for the lone hand.

Cail Ace Euchre. E. S. says: A takes up a heart and cails on the ace of spades, holding the queen himself. A wins all five tricks, the ace of spades not being in play, the king being the highest spade out, held by B: but A won the only spade trick with his queen. A and B are partners. It is not the ace, but the highest card in play of the named suit that is the partner. Had neither ace nor king been in

play A's queen would have been high and he would have had no partner: in which case he would have scored for a lone hand. As A had a partner, in this case B. they score two points each for the march, the game being four hand. Charles H. Treat, Treasurer of the United J. W. S. says: A bets that the score varies according to the number of players. B bets it does

If a player simply makes his point he gets one The situation as regards three United for it, whether he has a partner or not and re-gardless of the number in the game. If the partners make a march they score two points four are playing; three points if five or six are Missouri, Indiana and Ohio. The Republiin the game. If the player wins all five without a partner he scores one for every player in the game, including himself; four in four hand. Governor or to carry the State for Taft. five in five hand and so on. Whether he declares to play alone or was found to have no parter after he had called on the highest of a suit and held the best of that suit himself does not matter.

Five Hundred. P. A. V. says: Has the player ever the right to make more than one bid? Suppose he makes the first bid, which is improved by his left hand adversary, both the others passing, can the first bidder go higher? No. One bld is all that is allowed. C. C. says: Does a grand slam ever count more than 250? ...B. insists that the 250 is added to the value of the original bid.

When a player takes every trick he scores 250 will in all probability succeed Senator If the value of his bid was less than 250, but it the value of his bid was more than 250 he scores only what he bid, even if he makes all ten tricks. In no case is any 250 added to the bid for a siam.

speaking to personal friends in Chicago when he attended the great banquet of the deep waterway organization, where he and Taft exchanged pleasantries. Bryan three cards the ten not in use being left as a stock in this personal conversation recalled that of mystery for the players to speculate on. Bids seven and eight at no trump are com shunned by all commercial bodies. He was brighted to but few clubs also, and in many line tendency of the country, he was looked upon the light cards of suits being in the relying on the high cards of suits being in the relying on the high cards of suits being in the relying on the high cards of suits being in the relying on the high cards of suits being in the relying on the high cards of suits being in the relying on the high cards of suits being in the relying on the high cards of suits being in the relying on the high cards of suits being in the relying on the high cards of suits being in the relying on the high cards of suits being in the relying on the high cards of suits being in the relying on the high cards of suits being in the relying on the high cards of suits being in the relying on the high cards of suits being in the relying on the high cards of suits being in the relying on the high cards of suits being in the relying on the high cards of suits being in the relying on the high cards of suits being in the relying on the high cards of suits being in the relying on the high cards of suits being in the relying on the high cards of suits being in the relying on the high cards of suits being in the relying on the high cards of suits being in the relying on the high cards of suits being in the relying of the re as to keep the game in.

Piquet. M. R. J. says: If the elder hand has received thirteen cards but lets the deal stand, how many cards is he entitled to draw from the stock? Four only, because he must discard so as to

pressed invitations upon him. Bryan's pleted his draw. The idea is simply to make his manners and dress have also changed play as if he had drawn one of his five before discarding.

Skat. E. M. says: The successful bidder turns one of the skat cards and puts it in her hand without showing it as a passt-mir-nicht. She ther takes the second card and puts that in her hand without showing it, but on recollecting herself says. The second one was a club." Are the other players obliged to accept this statement, and if not what remedy have they?

They can ask the player to discard for the he is suave, gentle, extremely polite and skat and after she has laid down two cards each of the others can name a trump. The higher of the trumps named must be played and if the bidder wins it it counts as a tournee; if she loses

suit named by the first to speak suits the other

they can agree. Of course each adversary will name the suit which she thinks she can most easily defeat. Solitaire. J. S. H. says: In running the cards three at a time is it allowed to refuse a card which can be played so as to be sure of changing the run next time, in Canfield?

Yes. There is no obligation to use any card any more than there is to correct costly oversights as to cards that could have been used but

Pitch. T. T. says: When two players can get out on the deal, one of them being the bidder, is it the highest card that gives precedence in counting out or is it the one that makes the most

Senator Foraker says that the yarn is a pure fabrication and that no such incident Neither. It is the bidder that has the first count and he scores what he makes if he makes good his bid, no matter what the points are.
It is only after the bidder is done with that the One note is conspicuous in the conversations one hears in many States during this campaign, conversations with business men others score what they have in regular order-high, low, Jack, game.

commercial upbuilding of the country. Almost to a man they say the United States is suffering from altogether too much politics, that a Presidential election should be held only once in eight years, and that State elections should be held only once in the control of the country. B's pegging is correct. It does not matter

who plays the cards that make up the run.

that is sacrificed.

Auction Pinochle. W. M. F. says: A bets the four kings and queens are worth 220; B says 240. Which is it and why?

It is 220, because under the rule that there must be a fresh card from the hand for each individual meid that goes to make up a combina tion of meids like this it will be found impossible to meld more than 220, as the last queen must be Debs has an entrance charge to his meetings used to meld 60 queens or a 20 marriage; it can-of anywhere from 10 to 50 cents, and not do both, and the lesser value is always the one

braith. Henry MacDonough, Peter Kelly, Max Lowenthat, R. L. Dugdale, George T. Chapman and Fancult D. Weisse. M. D.
Galbraith's name was signed by me at his request, he then residing in Wood Foliat, Australian and Fancult D. Weisse. M. D.
Galbraith's name was signed by me at his request, he then residing in Wood Foliat, Australian and Fancult D. Weisse. M. D.
Galbraith's name was signed by me at his request. He then residing in Mood Foliat, Australian and Fancult D. Weisse. M. D.
Galbraith's name was signed by me at his request. A like method of the third game A counts the mast to Receive the Australian and Fancult D. The Mark of the Help of the In the is sacrineed.

I. W. says: A and B are about to play and A hands to B the chips to be used in counting the game, taking a like number himself. B wins two games. At the beginning of the third game A counts the chips and finds that he must have given both B and himself only enough to count up to 900, so that the two games B won 'were games of only 900 up instead of 1,000 as they should have been. A bets that B cannot claim to have won the games under the circumstances.

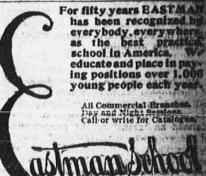
As it was admittedly A's fault in giving B a wrong number of counters, A cannot profit by his own error, but apart from that A and B both

51st YEAR of the DACKARD COMMERCIAL L SCHOOL

Known for two generations as "The School That Makes a Specialty of Each Student."

All Commercial Branches. Individual Instruction. Enter at any time without digadvantage.

DAY AND EVENING. Fourth Ave. and 28d Street.



MILLER SCHOOL

Bookkeeping, Stenography, Type-FIFTEENTH YEAR.

Day and Night Sessions. Call or write for new 1909 Prospectus. 'Phone 2063 Mad. Sq. Efficient clerks supplied business men. No charge.

PAINE BUSINESS 1931 Broadway. Cor. 65th St. Stenography. Type writing. Telegraphy. Bookkeeping.

Schools of Languages. French, German, Spanish



Combined with Rosenthal's Practical Linguistry

In no case is any 250 added to the bid for a siam.

A. C. wants to know if five hundred can be player when the players are not available?

The game is sometimes played with thirty-three cards, the ten not in use being left as a stock of mystery for the players to speculate on. Bids Send for testimonials and booklet.

CORTINA ACADEMY OF LANGUAGES
28 East 125th St. Established lost,
Instructions in all modern Languages by competent masters at residence or academy. Conversational method. Phone 1653 Harlem.

For Roys and Young Men.

IRVING SCHOOL L. D. RAY, 35 W. 84th ST.

Thorough collegiate preparation endorsed by Yale, Princeton and Cornell. Primary and Internediate Departments. No home study for boys under officen. No home study for boys under ofteen.
Year book on request.
GYMNASIUM—LABORATORY SCHOOL NOW IN SESSION

For Young Women and Young Men. WANTED - Young Men and Women to learn telegraphy, at home, by our easy, practical cor-respondence method. No charge for tuition until position is secured. We are unable to supply the demand for telegraph operators. Write us at once for our special offer. MICHIGAN BUSINESS IN-STITUTE, 784 Institute-Building, Kalamazos, Michigan.

Teacher of ELLEN BEACH YAW Carnegie Hall, Stedio 807-808,

Schools of Elecution and Bramatic Art

THE BEN GREET SCHOOL OF ACTING Entries at any time. Special rates for College Graduates. The Ben Greet Players. Winter and Summer address above.

Swimming Scientifically Taught.

Miscellaneous. EMBROIDERY lessons of all kinds given by additalian teacher; specialist on old-fashioned work. S. E., 10 Charlton st., city. MUSICAL.

NEW YORK German Conservatory OF MUSIC

23 WEST 42D ST., NEAR 5TH AV. Directors:--CARL HEIN, AUGUST FRAEMORE, Founded 1876. 30th Season. Incorporated 1884 LEADING SCHOOL OF MUSIC LOWEST RATES. Instruction in PIANO, VIOLIN, ORGAN, HARMONY.

COUNTERPOINT COMPOSITION, ELOCUTION and all Orchestral Instruments. Terms \$10 Per Quarter. Open daily until 6 P. M. Mondays and Thurs-

that if he is wrong he loses the game, no matter

Poker. A. N. Y. says: A antea, B stays and C raises it. Before D and E have a chance to say anything B raises back at C. Suppose that D and E want to come in, can they do so and at the out of turn? If D and E come in they do so with the full knowledge that B will raise it again, as his money is in the pot and he cannot take it out again. His reraising C out of turn only hurtis as he scares out those who would have con between; but he cannot be prevented from ra

when those in between have made up Poker Dice. T. M. McG. says: Do straighte count when dice with card faces on them are